... 1 week, DELIVERED BY CARBIERS IN THE CITY AND stemi-Weekly 84.00 | Weekly 82.00 Fresh Fury of the Senatorial PATABLE IN ADVANCE.

Geld was strong in New York yesterday opening at 110 and closing at

York last evening at 69 for both issues COTTON dull yesterday in New York at 14ge for middling uplands and 15e And it Will Last from New Until for middling Orleans.

41 As the sheep before his shearer is Look Out for Some Tall Scalping. dumb, so he openeth not his mouth"on the third term question.

CAMPBELL was a Circuit Judge under Brownlow rule. We all remem- to-night at James' Hall. Though only ber what sort of a man it took to fill a few hours notice was given, a large crowd

Col. F. E. WILLIAMS and M. M. Brien, Jr., will address the public on the issues of the canvass, in the Tenth | by request to answer some charges pre-

under Mr. Johnson's coat skirts.

A LEXINGTON, Ky., special to the Louisville Courier-Journal of yester- against him or his administration. he will go into the stud in the spring."

A WASHINGTON special to the Cin- It will be reme argument for the claimants in the called a Democratic Legislature. I admit incidentally in a private conversation with Hamilton cotton tax case, before the Supreme Court, on Tuesday. It is asserted in Washington that if this case is decided for the claimants it will and an impeachment trial resulted, but, on the subject. throw some twelve or fifteen million of it would have been a compliment to me if dollars into the hands of a few specu- the Legislature had sent me back to the lators who have bought up the rights

not fail of response to the earnest appeal made by their brethren in New with the South. Orleans and published in this morning's telegrams. They urge that foreign-born citizens throughout America should hold to a strict accountability the political party which disfranchises them for the sake of perpetmating negro rule over the white men of Louisiana. Irish and German will remember this at the polls next Tues-

OUR special this morning, from Chattanooga, indicates that the cauldron of Tennessee politics is not likely to simmer down with the elections of Gov. Jao. C. Brown was an ally in this foul Tuesday next. The ex-President throws down the gauntlet, announcing that the lists for United States Senator | threw up his hat and rejoiced at my overare open till the Legislature meets in throw. January. It is to be noted that Mark you he has provoked this and he will heretofore the high contending parties | find between now and the first of January have been somewhat hampered in the next, not Monday next, that while there struggle by a laudable desire to avoid receive, and while he with his Southern injuring the common cause. After the chivalry can throw his javelin, there are elections of next week, they will have a

tensify in fury. Hon. JNO. M. BRIGHT, Democratic nominee for re-election from the Fifth Congressional District, will address the citizens of Nashville at the court-house this evening, on national affairs. His record and speeches in the present Congress have made him a reputation that adds interest to his views. The question of finance, particularly, is one that touches every man's pocket. We bespeak a But if it did not make him my friend it large audience for the distinguished orator. The speaking will commence at half-past seven.

EDGEFIELD.

Democratic Speaking at Davis & Williams' Store Last Night.

A Large Crowd Addressed by Maj. Wade, Col. Anderson, Gen. Quartes,

Capt. Dodd, and Maj. Sykes. The Democratic appointment at Davis & Williams' store, in Edgefield, last night, drew together quite a large crowd. A num-

ber of speeches were made, and a lively in-

terest was manifested in the questions dis-Maj. Joe D. Wade and Col. John H. Anderson, candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives respectively, led off with brief addresses pledging themselves to reform and economy in case of

Gen. James Quarles fol owed in a short, practical speech, urging harmony and conciliation. He wanted to know what faith could be placed in the Republican, who assisted in, or approved, the impeachment of Mr. Johnson and now clung to that gentleman's coat-tail with the view of getting

Capt. Thomas L. Dodd made a happy and effective speech in the interest of the

Maj. W. J. Sykes, of Memphis, being present, was called for and responded in a convincing argument, making free use of figures and statistics to support his propositions. He related facts showing that the Republican party was responsible for the burdens resting on the country. While the State did not tax those who had only one thousand dollars' worth of property, the Federal, or Radical tax reached the cottages of the poor as well as the mansions of the rich.

Maj. Sykes then entered into an argument to prove that certain advocates of low taxes and reform, so called, were doing so only for political effect. He received ciose attention and evidently carried con-

A Prelude to November.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28 - At the election

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

CHATTANOOGA.

Ex-President Johnson Still on the Warpath, TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New The Scrimmage Between Him and Brown but Barely

January.

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 28 .- Mr. Johnson arrived this evening from Jasper, and spoke assembled. He announced that his text to-night was Brown. Mr. Johnson com menced his speech as follows:

Fellow-citizens, I am before you to-night.

nowles streets.

Harrison's Custom House dodge

Gov. Brown, here last Friday night and large the first thing half. I shall come up at once to the work in hand. What I refer to is this, Gov. Brown, here last Friday night and the Eastern States the cry is raised that the whites as negroes. Evidently, if the laws are enforced, the State prison will soon be third term idea is running them, and, are full of political rascals who are now at ward this evening, corner of Cedar and ferred in a speech not long since made in does not go down with mechanics of elsewhere, has seen proper to prefer theres. third term idea is raining them, and, accordingly, Gen. Dix was manipulated to large. as evinced at the Chattanoogo depot membered that I have made no attack last night, is not to be misunder. against Gov. Brown other than to review his administration as I thought it ought Cabinet council, the President taking. The latter part of Col. Logwood's that he is a candidate for the United States by your correspondent, namely: that the space which we quote from the Memspeech, which we quote from the Mem- Senate. His disclosures amount to a con- occasional phis Appeal, hits to a hair the cases of fession of the fact. Gov. Brown, at to make any public announcement that he those Davidson county Radicals who Pulaski, in a speech defending his adminpropose to sneak into the Legislature istration, makes a kind of appeal as to ed to him in any form that required of him torial matters. Prior to this, it will be understood that I have made no charge

day says: "Price McGrath, who has Mr. Johnson then read the report of Gov. just got back from the East, admits Brown's advice to the people in the Senathat Tom Bowling has broken down, so torial matter. Now why is this? Why far as the turf is concerned, and says should Gov. Brown prepare a public speech or issue a semi-official proclamation that they should express no opinion in MAYNARD denounces the Democratic reference to the Senatorial matter? party as responsible for the passage of Must freedom of speech, and of the press, the Funding and Assessment bills, and be suppressed when certain parties are so does ex-President Johnson. Dr. W. involved? Must we obey such instructions. P. Jones, Radical candidate for re-elec- or shall we go on in accordance with the P. Jones, Radical candidate for re-elec-tion as Senator from this county, voted great idea that man is capable of self-gov-ernment? Why is this great terror of the for both these measures, yet he sup- people expressing an opinion? It has been ports Maynard and pretends to be a contended by some that it would be occur contended by some that it would be better to the people, but forsooth, we are told that you must not express an opinion.

that, after having stood upon the constitution, and resisted to the utmost the encroach-ments of arbitrary power until the party thought me an obstacle to be removed, Senate to confront my persecutors, and vinof original claimants for a mere song. of my criers. I thought I could have rendicate my career and expose the corruption Our naturalized citizens here will myself with honor. One of the great charges against me was that I had granted too much amnesty, and had turned rebel

> Gov. Brown now thinks best to advise the people and hold himself in reserve, so hat if you send a Legislature that can be managed by the ring or clique that seems be running things, then he may be a candidate. If by some hugger-mugger the Legisature can be managed as it was before then

He then accused the Brown's of being in he conspiracy to defeat him for the Senate. He may put in a special plea like an accomplished lawyer that he was not in that conspiracy, but if he was not in he was outside, privy to what was going on, and helped to prepare the plan and was most efficient in helping to carry it out. Sometimes the executor is more responsible than the one who forms the design. This same conspiracy, urging his influence in the Legislature to carry it out. And when the result was announced, this man Brown Who was this Gov. John C. Brown?

others who can bend the spear. What clear field, and the fray promises to in- dicate him from the law and protect him wrong had I ever done him except to vinfrom its penalties. While he was plotting, he had my pardon in his pocket which protected him from the penalties of the law. He says in his speech that his pardon was granted grudgingly. It was not, and if it was before me sometime there were some granted before, and some We had to consider the character of the persons, and grant them only as fast as the public opinion would sustain us. All had to wait till their turn came. But when it was granted it was very willingly received. But he says grauting pardons should not bitch a man to the person who granted it. Whoever claimed such a thing? I never did. alarmingly, destroying fences, endangering ought not to have made him my enemy and my persecutor and my condemner. If it did not make him my friend, it did not authorize him to enter into a conspiracy for

my destruction. After winding up his illustration of Peter and Judas with his Edmund and Henry and John C. Brown, he said: Mr. Brown charges me with having done a great many bad things. My subject here to-night is Brown, [laughter and applause,] and be-fore I am done I intend to lay him on the The fire is evidently working in the busidissecting board, and if there is skill in ness part of the city. The wind is very urgery, or sense in mathematics, I intend | high there. acatter his peurile sayings to the winds In his speech at Waverly he makes out a bill of indictment against me. He then read from Brown's Waverly speech.

Gov. Brown, replying with great bitterness and much force, accusing Brown's administration of creating a debt of twenty five In relation to the Surratt matter, he said

He discussed other charges made by

perhaps he had made a mistake. May be e would have pleased Brown better to Mrs. Surrait and Hung Him.

Whig, but had said he never was a Demo-terms of the Chancery Court in the var was no Democrat. If to have burdened the people in these hard times was Democracy, he was no Democrat. Brown had been a Whig; then a rebel; then a Greeley- breadth of this division, nor have heard of ite, trying to force Greeley upon the people as one of the purest Democrats in the country. Greeley was a Civil Rights man. Then is Greeley-Democracy, rebel-Democracy Brown a Democrat? From such Democracy may God in the plentitude of His mercy and power de fend us. He also attacked Brown on the poll tax qualification, and denied having voted for a property qualification. His Sharkey letter was intended to disarm preudice at the North, and he challenged

Brown to compare administrations with He accused Brown of misrepresenting his position on the penitentiary, and read from his message, in 1856, recommending the abolition of mechanical labor in the

In conclusion, he said he had demonstrated Brown's unfitness for the place he spired to, and committed his fate with the driver, robbed the mail and Wells &

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- In the safe burglary case the examination of Serruth was glary case the examination of Serruth was resumed. He testified that Nettleship induced bira to sign his fidme as Jacob Miller in receipts for services. In some cases the receipts he signed called for nearly double the money given him. Nettleship was very anxious he should keep away from Washington and not appear before the grand jury, giving him \$150 a month to leave, besides \$10 a week to his family. Next he got a letter from Nettleship wanting him to return to Washington to swear ing him to return to Washington to swear that he had nover seen Nettleship. Afterward he was offered \$1,000 for himself, and \$500 for his family, on condition that he should go to Europe for six months. Hesitating in this, be was offered \$1,000 to leave numediately for Monistral:

The Internal Revenue receipts for this ath will be about nine million dollars.

THIRD TERM.

It Becomes a Cabinet Question.

Now You See It, and New You Don't. Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- The defeats of the Republican party in the West have produced so much alarm among the man-

come out the other night and declare to be done. It is understood which has been repeatedly telegraphed would or would not be a candidate. He what the people should do in the Sina- any expression of his opinion or wishes about it, and that in advance of such an occasion it would be undignified for him to make any public statement. He also stated They call upon their brethren throughout America to hold to a strict accountability the third term to him, and he had never ent studiously declines to make a public disclaimer, it is the policy of the Adminis-tration to let these remarks of his in t abinet leak out to the public through the press, in the vain hope of averting or mitigating the impending smash of the Republicans in the November elections: The opinion seems to prevail here that no dodges, cutrage, howis or third term renunciations will have the slightest effect after his rele se, was rearrested, by Marin saving the Republican party in these shal Seley catching him by the goates, on a

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.- The statement is made this morning that the third-term question came up for discussion in the Cabinet meeting yesterday, suggested by a red that four years ago, I reference to the recent speech of Gov. Dix when the State was actively canvassed to restore the elective franchise, in which I actively participated, we elected what was several members of the Cabinet, as he did

NEW YORK.

More Misfortunes of the Pacific Mail. NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The Pacific Mail Steamship Company has a dispatch from San Francisco stating that the first officer of the steamer Costa Rica has arrived in a small boat at San Diego, and reports Costa Rica with her shaft broken one hundred miles south of that port. The steamship Arazonia is coaling at San Francisco to go to the assistance of the disabled vessel.

Capt. Van Sice telegraphs that he will soon have the Alaska, which was blown ashore near Hong-Kong, afloat. LATER-The steamer Newburn has arrived at San Diego with the Costa Rica in

BLOOD WILL SELL.

Six Thousand Dollar Cows. Paris, Ky., Oct. 28 .- The short-horn cattle sale of E. G. Bedford, which took place at the fair grounds near this city to day, is the largest sale that has ever been made in Kentucky. Twenty-one cows and heifers were sold at an average of \$1,995, and fourteen bulls at an average of \$1,195— a total of \$58,715. The sale was largely attended by traders from all parts of the United States and Canada The principal animals sold were London Duchess IX., to John Kennedy, of Paris, at \$6,000; London Duchess VII., at \$5,100, and London Duchess XI., at \$4,400, to T. J. McGibbon, of Cynthiana, Ky.; the Twenty-first Duke of Adrain, at \$7,025, to J. H. Spears & Sons, of Illinois; London Duke XIX., six months old, at \$3,500, to Wm. R. Duncan,

Afterwards, Messrs. Hall & Bedford sold twenty-seven cows and beifers at an average of \$442, and sixteen bulls at an average of \$258; total, \$15,825. To-morrow the great sale of B. B. Groom takes place near Winchester. This will be followed by sales every day this week and part of next.

INDIANA.

Forest Fires. CINCINNATI, Oct. 28 .- A Gazette special com New Castle, Ind., reports great consternation there on account of fires in the timber lands, which are spreading most houses and killing much growing timber

Greencastle in Flames. TERRE HAUTE, IND., Oct. 28.-Green astle, Ind., is burning. The following lispatch was received here at 11:15 P. M.: Greencastle, Oct. 28 .- To Chief of Fire Department: Our town is on fire. For God's sake send us engines, and as many One fire engine has been promptly dispatched by the Vandalia railroad.

ALABAMA.

Testimony of a Republican Judge Versus Williams' Outrage Factory. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Oct. 28 .- Chanellor McCraw, Republican, whose division embraces nearly one-third of the State, in a published letter, says: The chancery division over which I preside extends across the Black Balt into what are known as the white counties, both in North and He had never charged Brown with being a of the present political canvass, I have held crat. He (Johnson) had always been a counties of Eastern Alabama, from the foot Democrat, but if to have created a tax of Sand Mountain, in Northern Alabama, of a million and a half was Democracy, he to the Florida line in the South. I am rejoiced to say that I do not know of a single case of outrage or personal violence, for opinion's sake, in all the length and

> even one anthenticated case. MEMPHIS.

> > · Diamond Cut Diamond.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 28 .- An interesting suit s in progress in the First Circuit Court. Wm. Farrington, late President of the Memphis City Railway, brings suit for \$20,000 against the company, for four years' services as president, while the company brings suit against him for \$100,-000 for damages sustained from neglect and mismanagement on his part.

Pioche Poaching. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 .- On Monday night the Hamilton stage was stopped near LOUISIANA.

Earnest Protest of Naturalized Citizens.

Wholesale Frauds in Registration. NEW ORDEANS, Oct. 28 .- Mayor Wiltz day, and calling upon all good citizens to use every effort to preserve the peace. Between five and six thousand fraudu-

ent registrations of negroes in the city have been discovered, but the authorities on't strike them from the lists. Rebellious Negro Republicans. The Central Church committee of fifty Republicans (colored) have issued an adlress stating that they constitute nine tenths of the Republican voters of the State, and ask an equal distribution of the public patronage. They demand that the colored men shall be consulted upon all questions involving the interests which they represent and the welfare of the whole people and State. They don't propose to be blindly led, as they have been in the past. The fraudulently registered negroes include Democratic negroes, many of whom, it is alleged, have from five to ten registration certificates each. The Republicans

23E A Hitch. NEW OFFEANS, Oct. 28 .- The Conservatives decline to accede to the proposi-tion of Kellogg to have two ballot-boxes, one set apart for the reception of voters naturalized by the Twenty-second District

Appeal to Naturalized Citizens Every.

A muss meeting of foreign born citizens to-night passed resolutions denouncing the attempt being made by the State officials hat no one had ever seriously suggested the political party which thus disfranchises the third term to him, and he had never even thought of such a thing. Your correspondent believes that, though the Presus as other American citizens. The meeting was largely attended, quiet and orderly. B. Lynch, judge of the Fourth District Court, was naturalized in the Second District Court since 1864.

Caught by the Contee. MUNROE, LA., Oct. 28 To-day Messrs. Huey, Mayfield and Phillips, of Liucotti, were admitted by Commissioner Jewett to second warrant, for violation of the election act. Huey asked his authority. The Marshal caught him by the arm and carried him off. Huey gave a second bond. The band of Trenton and Munro serenaders were released.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.-It is understood the names of 1,500 persons charged with having fraudulently registered are before the grand jury, and 2,000 more remain

Turning the Tables. Jas. Millbrough and Mary Johnson were before United States Commissioner E. D. the enforcement act, in breaking up meet- to mean a cheap native wine. ings of colored Democrats.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL.

No Deaconesses NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-In the General Protestant Episcopal Convention to-day, the Committee on Canons reported unfavorably on the report of the joint commit-

More Ritualism. Rev. Charles P. Jennings, of Missouri, offered a resolution, declaring that all such usages, rites and ceremonies of eucharistic adoration, as supported a belief that Christ was present on the Lord's table, or his presence in the bread and wine by virtue of the consecration of the elements and is acre, which is not unprofitable farming worshipped there; also all teachings based on that belief, were declared to be foreign to the church. Opposition being offered the resolution was withdrawn for the pres

Message No. 5, from the House of Bish-The hour arrived for confirming the varieties as "Norton's Virginia Seeding,"

Brawing Toward a Close. he next place for the convention, decided rapidly, and a truly cheap beverage be proor Boston. The same committee also reclock, and the House of Bishops invite of the country to vine-raising will eventuthe Lower House to meet them then for ally solve the problem of a cheap wine.

THE RAILROADS.

War to the Knife Against the Balti-

more and Ohio. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-The Times to-mor- water drinking of our countrymen is proow will state that the Western Bureau of nounced by all our physicians to be most Railroad Commissioners have issued or- injurious. Then few people outside our ders that all roads of which they have con-trol shall impose arbitrary rates on difficult is the question of pure water supply. through freight which passes during In most of our small towns the wells are he agreement entered into by the Saratoga | ter. One house, whose well showed the

Condensed Telegrams. Gov. Beveridge, of Illinois, now wants ne city of St. Louis to build a dyke into the Mississippi from the Illinois side to conteract the effect of a dyke, recently built of these ill effects, and many diseases y that city, which throws the current too ar east, to the damage of his 'sacred soil." A Fort Wayne incendiary burned a \$10,-000 grist mill yesterday. The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerc

s taking measures to help the Nebraska Detroit burned a \$20,000 school-house yesterday. The city of Paris wants to borrow twenty nillion dollars. At Toledo, yesterday, a lady of Spring-field, O., had her pocket picked of \$000 in currency and a \$1,000 draft, while changing

The Turf.

FORT WAYNE, Oct. 28 .- At the fair today Bettie won the 2:45 race in 2:321. 2:314 and 2:334, Moss Rose second. Four heats were run in the 2:28 race, when it was continued till to-morrow. TOLEDO, O., Oct. 28 .- Modoc won the half-mile in 543, 533, Nellie Bush taking econd heat in 52%. The 2:40 and 2:27 races, after several heats of each, were continued till to-mor-

Bank Suspension. SALT LAKE UTAH, Oct. 28 .- The First National Bank, of this city, suspended this afternoon, but hopes to resume again in a

few days. It has been snowing here all has ever had the courage to deny it. His grace's strong point is a capacity for sherry

FOREIGN. Wholesale Frauds in Registra- Von Arnim Released on Bail. A Spanish Man-of-War Fires of a French Merchantman.

> London, Oct. 28.—A cotton mill in Over chester county, was burned to-day, together rith ten operatives. Like Muster, Like Mau LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Four hundred clerks

regular books, and settling differences by sense instead of pounds. It is probable all the clerks will be expelled from the Ex-

GERMANY. BERLAN, Oct. 28.—The preliminary ex-mination of Count Von Arnim terminatd resterday. The Count was released on 0,000 thalers bail. He will probably go to Nice for the benefit of his health. Berlin, Oct. 28 .- Count Von Amim will not be permitted to leave the country. TURKEY. VIRNA, Oct. 28 .- The Turkish com-

dered the arrest of a number of persons implicated in the recent outrages. A number of Montegren re-enforcements have been sent to the Turkish forces in Albania. FIJI. LONDON, Oct. 28.—The foreign office is advised that Sir Hercules Robinson has established a provisional government in the

saioner at l'adgorita, in Albania, has or-

Fiji Islands. The annual revenue from the islands is estimated at \$125,000. SPAIN. MADRID, Oct. 28.—Advices from San-tander report that a Spanish gunboat fired a voiley of musketry at a French merchant vessel, and then sent a party with boats to overhaul her. It is denied that the Government has any intention of summarily

> AN AMERICAN CLARET. New York Times.

captured at Cordova in disgulse.

shooting the Carlist chief Lozano, recently

The householders of New York have een agreeably surprised by receiving this utums, for the first time, excellent native grapes-the Concords, Isabellas, and other arieties-at prices of from three to five cents per pound, retail. This is partly ow-ing to the opening by railroad and steamboat of new regions of supply of fruits, veg-etables, and game. Thus last swinter brought us gattle from a greater distance than ever before; and since the war it is well known that we get supplies of fruits and early vegetables from Southern States was plainly evident his competitor was inwhich never formerly exported anything of this nature to us. So our grapes con-tinually come in from a wider circuit and was the people were so near to them before compete in value, until this year we find an election that they always loved them cheap California prices in our market. better then than at any other time. In the This change is by no means satisfactory to the owners of vine-lands. There are well known vineyards in the central and western portions of this State where fand tion which to-night had ripened into in has been worth \$1,000 per acre which now, tensity. Would his opponent explain why owing to the fall of prices in grapes will his party did not wipe out the great evil only bring from \$100 to \$200 per acre. The result will of course be, either that the trine-culture will be given up or that the grapes will be turned into who. No working man when the Badical party was loubt the latter will be frequently the case, as good vine-lands are of very little value

Craig, charged with violating section six of for any other purpose. Cheapgrapes ought The great competitors of our vine-growers in cheap wines are Californians. Yet grapes now in the vineyard must be as cheap here as on the Parific coast—say two cents a pound. With that price the California wine-maker finds it pay to turn the grapes into wine, and export it five thousand miles by sea to this port. He can lay down his wine here at one dollar per gallen, or twenty cents per bottle, and still make good profit, his labor having cost him more than labor costs here. Surely the New York and Ohio wine-maker can do as of Hon. Henry Cooper that the appropriation well. The average yield of grapes in west was made in the Senate. So far as any local well. The average yield of grapes in wes-Italy, or say 5,200 pounds per acre, that is no extravagant promises about what he in-400 gallons of wine. This at fifty cents tended to do. He would only promise an per gallon would give a yield of \$200 per Such wine, sold at one dollar per gallon in our cities, would make a cheap wine. One obstacle in the way of this result hitherto has been that the Eastern winenewers have chosen for grapes those which ntained much sugar, and which thereops, informed the House of Deputies that fore produced a strong wine. Now, a they had appointed Rev. Alex. Garrett, of strong wine has to be kept, for its maturity, Nebraska, the Missionary Bishop of North-ern Texas, and Rev. W. B. Elliott, of means the lying idle of so much capital, Georgia, as Missionary Bishop of Western and therefore the increase of the price. Texas, and Rev. John L. Wingfield, of What the grape-growers in New York, the Petersburg, Va., had been appointed Missionary Bishop of Northern California. central west, and portions of Virginia and Tennessee should do is to plant out such Missionary Bishop of China and the doors and other few varieties which will produce a light wine, or a wine not stronger than a Burgundy. Then the wine can be sold The joint committee for the selection of the first year, and the capital turned over the concluding devotions and to hear the pastoral letter. The effect of cheap wines on habits of intemperance cannot be too highly rated. Competent observers already note that in Kansas and Missouri native wines are driving out whisky from the towns. We look, too, for an influence almost equally

duced. The large number of Germans and soul with House by the enthusiastic ported in favor of adjourning Saturday at 5 | turning their attention in various parts of | applause with which his remarks were Virginia Enterprise. salutary on the public health from the use of light native wines. The inordinate iceany portion of its transit East over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, not check through baggage, and shall otherwise co-operate to blockade the road and deprive it of any part of the through traffic. This action is in consequence of the refusal of the wells of one of our most thriving the Baltimore and Ohio officials to accept the agreement entered into by the Saratora. worst composition, had been afflicted with terrible diseases. It is well known to physicians that nothing conveys typhoid cholera like drinking water which is infected with cesspool drainages. Now a free use of a by all present. It was then the Plocher's cheap claret with water would avert some would be checked. We trust that for moral, sanitary, and economic reasons our cheap grapes may bring us a time of cheap light wines, and that the long-looke for "American claret" will soon make its A LIGHTNING TEAM.

The New York correspondent of the Boston Journal says in his letter: "Trotting horses are to New York what race horses are to London. If a horse has speed he will bring any price. The arrival of a four, which he dabbed upon the bald head fast team produces an immense excitenant on the street. The men who planted in it his egg, fell back ten steps, believing it to be the oreal thing," keep the market in a turmoil are the and then knocked it off. The Comstocker the connoisseur loves to dwell-that restor commodore wants something besides speed. He wants a fast horse—a horse metter. It is so difficult to match horses in drink. By a slip I've put half the width of have been slow to accord: the spirit and motion and bettom. There my bullet through the top of his left ear." "Jerrold's joke about the spirit and motion and bottom. There is one team in this city that always and so it proved upon measurement. produces a sensation on the road; one of hose is the horse Connors, owned by J. F. Merrill, of Boston. This horse is black as jet. The other horse is St. James, belonging to Rochester. He is mahogany in color-THE Duke of Cambridge has got the gont, and is going to resign his command of the British army. Queen Victoria once remarked to Lord Palmerston that "as a The two horses are of the same heightremarked to Lord Palmerston that "as a warrior, Cam. was not a success." Nobody week, and Budd Doble was the purchaser. Everybody knew that he did not buy it for himself. It turns out that the rea buyer was a California miner; he made an immense fortune in about ten days by the With love the heart becomes a fair and rise of the Ophir mining stock. It is said fertile garden, glowing with sunshine and on the street that for an hour or more he genins, we shall find that activity and per continue to the street that for an hour or more he genins, we shall find that activity and per continue to the street that for an hour or more he genins, we shall find that activity and per continue to the street that for an hour or more he genins, we shall find that activity and per continue to the street that for an hour or more he genins, we shall find that activity and per continue to the street that for an hour or more he genins, we shall find that activity and per continue to the street that for an hour or more he genins, we shall find that activity and per continue to the street that for an hour or more he genins, we shall find that activity and per continue to the street that for an hour or more he genins, we shall find that activity and per continue to the street that for an hour or more he genins, we shall find that activity and per continue to the street that for an hour or more he genins, we shall find the street that for an hour or more he genins, and the street that for an hour or more he genins are their largest that the street that the street that for an hour or more he genins are the street that th Democrats carried the city by 10,000 ma to the steer of the city by 10,000 ma to the steer of the city by 10,000 ma to the steer of the city by 10,000 ma to the steer of the city by 10,000 mas to the steer of the yesterday for the Pacific coast.

THE CONGRESSIONAL RACE.

House and Harrison at the Chat nooga Bepot, Last Night.
Col. John P. House and Hon. Horace H.
Harrison, candidates for Congress from this
district, addressed quite a large crowd at
the Chattanooga depot last night.

HON. HORACE H. HARRISON first occupied the stand, and in alluding to the Custom House appropriation, said he had suggested to Scuator Cooper the propriety of offering an amendment to the bill, and that Cooper had actof members of the Stock Exchange, have been discovered dealing in stocks, keeping a man with the sentiments of his competitor could do no good for the country i Congress. His opponent principally cor fined himself to a discussion of the enormi ties of reconstruction, which only served to revive the smothering embers that lay deep in the hearts of some who had contracted foolish ideas and still retained them. Judge Harrison here devoted some time to a defence of reconstruction measures, urging that the necessities of the times de manded such a course. Alluding to the penitentiary lease, he said the Democratic party started out by saying that the labor party started cut by saying that the laboring man ought to be protected, while by the employment of convicts they conflicted with the interests of the working classes. The lease of the penitentiary was said by the Hon. As a Fankener, a distinguished Senator, to be unjust and unfair to the people. This gentleman said the State ought to clear at least \$100,000, but, as it is, she does not realize our dollar from the institution. This bears one dollar from the institution. This lease competed with the mechanics of Nashville and he was told there were seventy five stone-cutters in the city without emplo ment. He proceeded to explain his action in relation to the Civil Rights bill, and said he voted against it as an unwise and impolitic measure at a time when he felt sure his course would defeat him in a canvass for re-election to Congress. thought the passage of the bill would de stroy the present system of public schools, our only hope and salvation in the future. It would bring about antagonism between classes who should live in harmony and peace. He was opposed to the bill, because its passage would entail evils upon his constituents, both white and black. The majority of the colored people did not desire social equality, and the sensible ones knew they could never achieve it. He thought the action of the Colored Convention, last Ap. 11, very foolish. The Democratic party said, in convention, at Baltimore, that they recognized the equality of all men before the law, but this was done to eatch the negro vote. Judge Har-

> clined to love them. There was one pe tensity. Would his opponent explain why in power and could have applied a remedy! Did he make any effort for their relief when Brownlow and his party held high carnival at the capitol? Did he do it before he became a candidate? As for himself, he made no extravagant promises he could not falfill. The penitentiary now made its expenses, but during Brownlow's administration it had cost \$60,000 in one year. Why had his competitor forsaken the discussion of national issues, to get the sympathy of his hearers by proposing reforms he could never effect? As to the custom-house, after the house bill had been laid upon the table in the body where it originated, it was on motion interests were concerned, he would make industrious devotion to his duty. Col. House here devoted considerable time to a discussion of the currency question, and said that, at the present time, a resumption of specie payment would be ruinous to the country. He was in favor of a tariff to raise revenue for the purposes of the goverument, but for no other purpose. He thought a modification of the present tariff

> The condition of affairs in some of the Southern States, Col. House said, was conceded, even by some Radical journals, to be a disgrace to a civilized country. Go and see the tree bearing its fruit; dying States were invoking the dormant energies of the Constitution. At this juncture, Col. House closed his remarks, his time having expired Both candidates made rejoinders of fifeen minutes duration.

> The crowd, which was composed largely of mechanics, showed that they were heart

> SHOWING THE BOYS IN WASHOE HOW TO SHOOT.

Recently, at a saloon on the Divide ome men were discussing the shooting affray which occurred during the morning between the two brothers-in-law, Fallman and Ward. It was agreed on all hands that it was shocking bad shooting-a dis-credit to Washoe. At last a Ploche man bantered a Comstock man, whom he knew to be a good shot with a pistol, to go on in the back yard with him and do some shooting, just to show the "boys" how other end of the State, so to the back yard all hands adjourned. Each man used his own six-shooter. The Comstocker first "busted" his egg on the top of the Piocher's head, which exploit was loudly applauded turn to shoot, and an egg was produced to be placed upon the head of the Comstocker but when he removed his hat there was a great laugh, for the top of his head was as smooth as a billiard ball. For full ten minutes all hands tried in vain to make an egg stand on his head. It couldn't be lone. The Piocher then taunted the Com stocker with having gone into the arrangelatter told him to set up his egg and it was all right-he was there. The Piocher went into the saloon, and a moment it appears the latter plays a most, if after came out with a small handful of not the most, important part in

wins each godlike act, and plucks success

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speaking of the beautiful and accomplished, if we could always add they are pure, innocent and happy.

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> "Jerrold's joke about the old port and graph on the manufacture of Pertuguese | not with his vices. mixed with brandy, and is com- duplicity by whomsoever exhib

abounds in elder trees. The berries of ignerance rather than to seek for knowlthese trees are dried in the sun or in kilns." edge under false paytenesse, grapes) till it is thoroughly saturated your means, with the coloring matter of the Have the courage to berries. Brandy is then added in your possession, and

drank in England. No pure wine, no wine. not thus specially adulterated for the Eng-lish taste, was allowed by the Government side the cabin of the peasant, on his last | Donro better the year 1805. "-Philadel-COURAGE IN EVERY DAY LIFE.

Have the courage to discharge a debt while boid your tongue when it is prudent that men who buy the fast trotters. It is shoot at it, as he didn't want to have his fast. The story that Vanderbilt kept bead chalked twice during the game. This of the vine and the tonic properties of its a "seedy" coat, even though you are with a standing offer of \$10,000 for a first-class horse is a canard. He could get speed at any time, if he would pay for it. The old

speed. He wants a fast horse—a horse kind and quiet—that will drive on slack rein—one perfectly safe—and at a low fig.

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